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Osgoode Hall



CHARTA

1957-58

First Edition

**Osgoode Hall
Law School**

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Our Coat of Arms

THE Law Society of Upper Canada has long had its official seal to denote its corporate existence and authenticate its official acts. That seal was adopted in 1822 when the Society became incorporated by statute some twenty-five years after its formation in 1797. It is the seal which will appear on your certificate of Call to the Bar, and on the certificate of fitness to practice which you will present to the Supreme Court of Ontario and on which you may be Admitted as a Solicitor.

As you know, the central devise of that seal is a doric pillar symbolising wisdom, surmounted by a beaver, the traditional emblem of Canada, and entwined by a scroll bearing the words "Magna Charta Angliae", denoting liberty under the law. In the seal there are two attendant figures—one of Hercules personifying strength, and the other of Justice.

But this seal represents the Law Society in all its manifold functions and activities. It was felt proper to have some special device to denote Osgoode Hall Law School in its separate factual, although legally subordinate, existence.

I devised such a representation in the form of arms. These were approved by Convocation and are registered as a "design" in the Patent Office at Ottawa, and they are now being the subject of a formal grant by the College of Arms in London.

Heraldically, they refer: on the one side, to the present position of the Law School as an integral and dependant part of the Law Society of Upper Canada; on the other side, to the origin and past history of the Society.

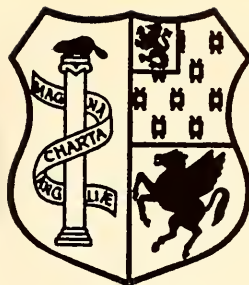
The dexter side—the left side as one views the arms—therefore reproduces the central device of the seal of Law Society: the pillar, beaver and scroll.

The sinister side—the right as one looks at them—is divided into two compartments reproducing the arms of those two great English Inns of Court with which we have such intimate historical connection.

The "chief", the top part, reproduces the arms of LINCOLN'S INN—the Inn of Court of WILLIAM OSGOODE, the first Chief Justice of Upper Canada—after whom our Hall and our Law School are named.

The "base" consists of the arms "The Pegasus" of the INNER TEMPLE which was the Inn of Court of JOHN WHITE, who was appointed to come out with Governor Simcoe and Osgoode, as the first Attorney-General of the new Province. It was John White who was personally responsible for the formation of the Law Society of Upper Canada, and, in 1797, promoted the Act of the Legislature authorizing it. He became its first Treasurer and presided at the inauguration meeting at Newark (now Niagara-on-the-Lake) at which the first Barristers of Upper Canada were called to the Bar. It is to John White and his experience as a student and a barrister of the Inner Temple that we owe the organization of our Law Society, consisting of a governing body called "Benchers", presided over by a "Treasurer".

I thought it proper to obtain the consent of both Lincoln's Inn and the Inner Temple to the incorporation



of their arms in those arms of Osgoode Hall Law School. I therefore wrote to the Lord Chancellor—then Lord Simonds—whom I knew to be a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, and to Viscount Simon—then the Senior Bencher of the Inner Temple.

The Lord Chancellor wrote—

"The present Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn is none other than Lord Morton of Henryton whom you know well. I have shown him your letter and he thinks it right to take the opinion of the Benchers whether they should assent to the incorporation of the arms of Lincoln's Inn in the design of your shield. I cannot imagine that they will have any objection. I certainly should not. I will let you know as soon as he communicates with me again." I later had a letter from Lord Morton in which he said—

"At a meeting of the Council held today we welcomed, unanimously, the suggestion contained in your letter to me of 26th October. We shall be very glad to have the connection between our Inn and Osgoode Hall commemorated in this pleasant way."

Viscount Simon replied in a letter to me about other things—one of the letters that he wrote during his last illness—

"There is, I am sure, no objection to introducing the Pegasus (the arms of the Inner Temple) into the shield which you propose."

So we have our arms of Osgoode Hall Law School, authorised by Convocation, registered in the Patent Office in Ottawa, and approved for grant by the College of Heralds.

OSGOODE HALL is a Canadian Law School of the Twentieth Century—the Law School of the Profession in Ontario—striving to train and prepare Canadians to serve their clients and the public in legal matters with the fullest knowledge and practical skill under modern conditions of life and business in Canada.

But we may think with some pride of our historical connection—through the first Chief Justice of Upper Canada—William Osgoode—and the first Attorney-General, the founder and first Treasurer of our Law Society—John White—with those two great Ancient and Honourable Societies of Lincoln's Inn and the Inner Temple, represented in our arms.

Indeed, we may warmly reciprocate a paragraph in another letter from the former Lord Chancellor—

"I like to think that the arms of Lincoln's Inn are incorporated in those of Osgoode Hall Law School."

C. E. SMALLEY-BAKER,
DEAN



**The Chief Justice
of Ontario**

**The Honourable
Dana Porter, L.L.D.**

I MUCH appreciate the invitation to extend a message to you who are students-at-law in various stages of an academic course. The profession of the law offers many rewards and satisfactions. In it there is much beyond a mere living or even a very good living. There is a continual growing variety of interest, an absorption with problems and with people.

At the law school you live in a little world of books. It is an artificial world. In practice you will find yourselves in a world of facts and motives and personalities. The transition is abrupt and may be difficult. Yet the principles to be derived from books, and the facts of each case cannot be separated. Both are of equal importance. The principles of law are not easy to master. You may find that the facts are even less simple and less easy to obtain. To unravel the truth and to apply to it the law — this will be your life's work in the profession. It is a life of endless fascination. It will make heavy demands upon your resourcefulness and learning. It may seem at times to be an exacting grind, but it should be never dull.

Those who have now gained a mental discipline through academic studies, would do well to nourish it continuously. You have learned something about how to use books. It would be well now to use them and to use them widely, beyond the strict limits of the law. Your formal education is a capital asset. To bear returns it must constantly be put to use.

Your opportunities in the future are many. I give you each my very best wishes for a happy and successful career in the law.

Dana Porter



The Chief Justice of
The High Court for Ontario

The Honourable
J. C. McRuer, LL.D.

MAY I thank the students of the graduating class of 1958 for giving me an opportunity to say something to you as you pass on your way from the classroom to the courtroom.

My first word is to wish you success and happiness in a profession that abounds in opportunities.

My second and last word is to express a hope that every one of you will have some share, be it large or small, in the development of the rule of law to liberate mankind from the bonds of fear. Never in human history have the demands been so heavy on the legal profession. It is for it, and particularly for you as its junior members, to find ways and means of bringing some order out of the chaos in which we live. The engineer and the scientist have imposed on lawyers the gigantic task of giving leadership to steadfastly resist any surrender of the spirit of justice to the arbitrament of force and to see to it that the creative power of reason shall never abdicate its throne in men's minds to the destructive might of propaganda.

With sincerest good wishes to each one of you,

I am yours sincerely,



The Attorney General
of Ontario

The Honourable

A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C.

AS ONE who more years ago than he now likes to admit took an active part in the work of the Osgoode Hall Legal and Literary Society, I compliment all those students who have been responsible for this the first annual edition of *Charta*.

A number of outstanding members of the Bench and Bar of Ontario today had their preliminary oratorical tests in those days. They found the Society an excellent medium for their efforts.

I am sure that many of the present day students at Osgoode Hall have benefited by their association with the Legal and Literary Society which today is considerably more than a debating society. You have developed the dinner meetings to perfection as I can testify as a guest at four of these extremely well organized efforts. On one occasion Premier Frost of Ontario was your Guest Speaker; on another, Governor Mennan Williams of the neighbouring State of Michigan, on a third The Honourable Paul Martin and on still another, the gentleman who is now Prime Minister of Canada, John Diefenbaker. At each function, I was particularly impressed with the ability of the student participants to express themselves and to think on their feet.

While I was not personally at it, I understand that this year you had a most successful Athletic Banquet with presentations of shields to the winning athletes. You have expanded your sports activities from hockey and basketball to curling and golf and if your graduates are entitled to maintain life membership in your Society, I am sure that the latter two activities will be maintained by them for many years to come. This, of course, will tend to cement the bonds of friendship created during association as members of the Society and as students at Osgoode Hall and will be of great, if intangible, value in the years ahead.

You have also extended your activities in the field of literary works, having now in addition to *Obiter Dicta*, the Law Journal.

With the growth of our Province and Country, Osgoode Hall undoubtedly will expand and I anticipate that the continuing growth of your Society and the expansion of its activities, some of which I have just mentioned, will likewise proceed and in all your work I extend to you my good wishes for continuing success.

The Treasurer
of the Law Society
of Upper Canada

Cyril F. H. Carson
Q.C., LL.D.



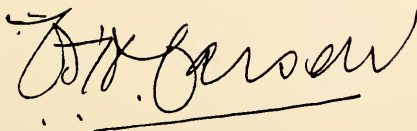
TO the students of the Osgoode Hall Law School:

I look forward very much to seeing and reading the first issue of "Charta". The publication of a Year Book is, I think, an excellent idea. It will serve as a memento over the years of those who were with you at the Law School and of activities at the School during your regime. In later years, you will, I am sure, have many occasions to refer to this book and to point with interest and pride to your fellow students and to the course of their respective careers.

The students of the Osgoode Hall Law School are heirs of the rich traditions of the Law Society of Upper Canada. I hope that this new venture will flourish and that it will become a part of the fabric of those traditions.

I pay tribute to those who are responsible for the publication of "Charta" and wish for it every success.

Yours faithfully,


C. F. H. Carson

The Dean of
Osgoode Hall Law School

C. E. Smalley-Baker,
Esq., Q.C.



TO the Sixth Legion—
AVE ATQUE VALE—which may be freely translated as—"Greetings to the gallant and excellent Sixth Legion which it has been a happiness to have in the School, and now—Goodbye and Good Luck to you."

When in 1954 you entered the School, four years seemed a long time, and 1958 prospectively in the very distant future. But now, in retrospect, I hope that you look back on them as years of some pleasure as well as profit in the preparation for your life's career, which I trust will bring to you distinguished success and—above all—great satisfaction with work well done.

You have seen some changes in your four years. It was said of Augustus (no doubt your second commander-in-chief; your first was Julius Caesar) that—"He found Rome built of brick and he left it marble." Certainly your early days of the ill-lighted and worse ventilated down-stairs classroom with its temperamental public adres system, and your second year with the make-do use of Convocation Hall as a lecture room and a time-table that precluded anything but a snack lunch, have given place to greater convenience of locker room, adequate library facilities and a reasonable opportunity for refreshment, not to mention the other amenities of the new building—including the escalators.

To the intellectual and social life of the School you have brought vigour and strength by your class spirit and your individual effort. Debates, moot courts, seminar classes and sports as well as the luncheons, the model parliament, the mock trial and the class and law school social events have never been more ably organised or more successful than in your time.

And, now, we must soon say "Farewell" and see you go out into the world with our good wishes and in the confident trust that you will fulfill the aspiration of the originals of the Law Society of Upper Canada, one hundred and sixty one years ago, expressed in the Act of 1797 under which they founded the Society.

"for the purpose of securing to the Province and the profession a learned and honourable body to assist their fellow subjects as occasion may require, and to support and maintain the constitution of the said Province."

C. E. Smalley - Baker.



The Vice-Dean of
Osgoode Hall Law School

H. Allan Leal, Esq.

IT is an interesting historical fact that in this Province the existence of law students' or clubs predates the establishment of the Osgoode Hall Law School itself as a permanent teaching institute in the year 1881. The desire on the part of law students for formal lectures to supplement legal training acquired under the apprenticeship system was a substantial factor in the founding of the School. The Legal and Literary Society today is the worthy successor of these early associations and I am happy to record here the deep sense of gratitude felt by the Faculty to the members of the Society individually and collectively for the fine work done each year in carrying on the programme of extracurricular activities. Indeed, some of the educational programme in the training of persons for the practice of the legal profession.

I contemplate with much satisfaction that henceforth we will have a pictorial presentation of these activities as a permanent record. It has been a real pleasure for me to act as faculty adviser to the Editorial Board responsible for the production of the first volume of *Charta*. I know something of the tremendous amount of time and devotion that has been spent on this task and I am sure that the book will attest to this fact as well as the skill which the Board has brought to the work. Special recognition and thanks must be given to Mr. George Mitches, the Chairman of the Editorial Board and Editor, for the solicitation of advertising and guidance in the production of this volume throughout all its stages. He has established a standard of excellence which will be an inspiration for those undertaking the assignment in future years.

I am also pleased to join in the dedication of this volume to the Graduating Class of 1958. In many ways they have left their mark upon this institution and in leaving us they take, and deserve, the best wishes of all.

H. Allan Leal

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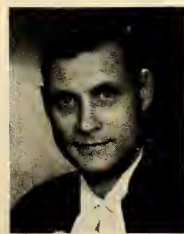
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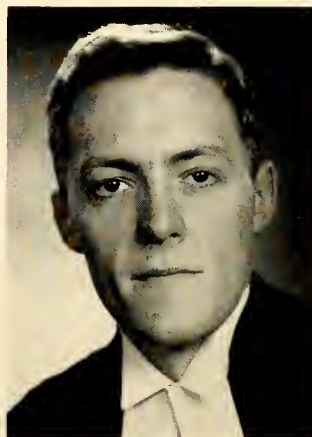
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gold key awards

A MAXIMUM of ten awards is made each year to members of the graduating class who are nominated by a committee of the Osgoode Hall Legal and Literary Society as having made an outstanding contribution to student activities at the Law School. These awards take the form of a gold key bearing the Law School crest.



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Bottom left: DONALD J. CATALANO

Bottom right: CLAUDE R. THOMSON

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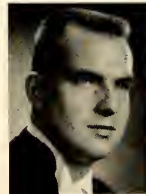
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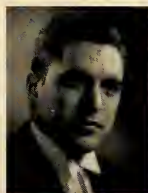
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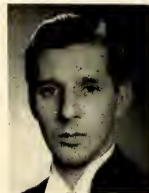
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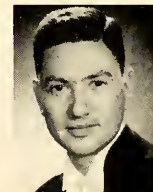
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foreward

THEY said it couldn't be done.

That's what was said when the first edition of an annual publication, to be known as the school year book, was proposed last Fall. Some people thought it would take a full year of preparation before a year book could be published. Others felt Osgoode students wouldn't be interested—that student apathy would kill the idea in the committee stage.

"After all," they said, "Isn't it a fact that the students of Osgoode Hall want only to graduate—and the quicker the better? The less they have to remind them of the ordeal of grappling with such propositions as The Rule Against Perpetuities, the better."

However, one group of students—albeit small—thought otherwise. Disparaging remarks directed at Osgoode, they suggested, might only be an attempt to conceal the fact that it really wasn't such a bad place after all. If so, a year book would be a good way of bringing back memories in future years.

So came the decision to go ahead. A Year Book Committee was formed to embark upon the seemingly hopeless task. The first problem that had to be faced was financial—but fortunately the "powers that be" agreed that a year book could do a lot to maintain the traditions of the law school and a grant was forthcoming. Aided by this, and by substantial advertising revenues, the Committee proceeded with astonishing speed.

Interested members of the Faculty assisted with the details and a steadily increasing number of students from all years lent a hand. As a result, this—the first edition of what, it's hoped, will be a long line of year books—went to press.

We of the Legal and Literary Society all agree that Osgoode Hall owes much to the few who have toiled to produce Charta. As our school days recede into the background of memory, the foresight of the small group of students who created this volume will become increasingly apparent.

LEONARD A. BRAITHWAITE

by

The President of The Legal and Literary Society



Editorial

WE dedicate this first volume of *Charta* and those which will follow, to preserve in some small way the richest inheritance and traditions of our ancient and esteemed Law School. It is hoped that this simple publication will, with the passage of time, become an inherent part of those ancient traditions.

The birth of *Charta* is in no small measure attributable to the personal interest and guidance given by the Treasurer and the Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada. For they are indeed the fathers of this publication, as they have been of other student activities in the past. We therefore trust that *Charta* will fulfill their fondest expectations and will justify their continued fostering of student life at Osgoode Hall.

Charta having been borne unto the students, two stalwart guardians, the Vice-Dean, H. Allan Leal, and the fourth year representative Joseph N. Ferris, became the pillars of its growth. These guardians gave strength and vision toward the establishment of *Charta*.

At the baptismal font there appeared a wise and resourceful patron, the Dean, C. E. Smalley-Baker, who, with the guardians and the editor, baptised this new-born babe — *Charta*.

The material success of this new publication has been made possible by the contributions of our advertisers and members of the legal profession. We believe that this book will be a sufficient dividend of our deep appreciation for their personal support.

We also wish to extend our gratitude to Mr. LeRoy Toll for his assistance in taking and processing the pictures to our personal tastes.

If, as the years go by, you are still turning the folios of *Charta*, we will have achieved our purpose and indeed we will be richly rewarded.

GEORGE MITCHES.



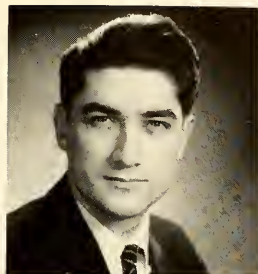
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Legal and Literary Society

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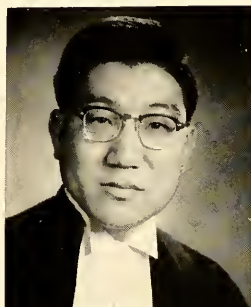
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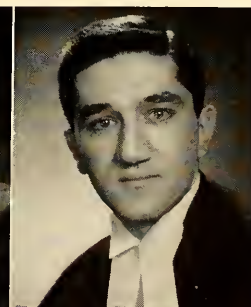
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ATHLETICS

THE spirit of athletics is not new at Osgoode Hall. The tradition stems from the School's earliest years when Osgoode Hall's athletic achievements included the now famous Grey and Allen Cups, emblematic at that time of Canada's major football and hockey championships.

The academic years 1957-58, however, has been a special one in its history for it has marked the inauguration of the Constitution of the Osgoode Hall Athletic Association. Under this Constitution athletics are supervised by the Athletic Directorate, a representative group of students in the following offices: The Director, Secretary-Treasurer, Curator and Conveners of major sports. These voting members are assisted in the direction of athletics by two non-voting advisory officers, the Honorary-President, a senior member of the profession, and the Honorary Vice-President, a member of the Faculty.

Our programme throughout the first year of operation was formulated with a view toward stabilization of the existing sports together with gradual expansion into new ones. Two new projects were sponsored; the first Annual Athletic Banquet, and the presentation of the Osgoode Hall Athletic Award to a selected number of 1958 graduates whom it was felt had participated enthusiastically in athletics during their four years at the School. In determining the basis for the award, participation and interest were stressed rather than individual achievement. It is our sincere hope that these innovations of the Association will remain for many years to strengthen and enhance the already noble tradition of athletics at Osgoode Hall.

J. A. JEROME, Athletic Chairman



Basketball...

Osgoode Hall Basketball Finalists Final Ontario Intercollegiate League Standing—1958 Season

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Osgoode	5	1	395	346	10
Waterloo	5	1	282	260	10
Ryerson	1	5	319	355	2
O.A.C.	1	5	315	350	2

Osgood lost the championship to Waterloo College 115-112.

THIS year's Osgoode Hall Basketball Team after trying for first place in the league, came within three points of the Ontario Intercollegiate Championship in the play-offs, losing the two-game total point final by a score of 115-112. The team was coached by Bill Corcoran and managed by Fran Sutton, and enjoyed what was probably one of Osgoode Hall's best basketball seasons.

Leading Osgoode Scorers For The Year 1957-58

	G	Ex. G	L.G.	T
Dave Bernstein IV	21	173	120	293
Bert Raphael II	22	140	130	270
Norm Dyson III	20	108	95	203
Danny Turack I	21	141	54	195



Left to Right—Back Row: The Vice-Dean, Narm Mintzer, Dave Bernstein, Bert Raphael (Captain), The Dean, Carl Winer, Jahn Sheppard, Bill Corcoran (Coach), F. B. Sutton (Manager).

Front Row: Narm Dyson, Danny Turack, Sam Darragh, Frank Rusenas, Daug Galvin.





Left to Right—Back Row: Bob Morris (Manager), Marv Siegel, Ed Lang, James Carrie, Ray McMurtry, Bill Church, Bill McMurtry, Ron Shephard, Jack Kentish, Ian Cartwright, Alf Bennet, Joe Kane (Coach).
Front Row: Bot Watson, Brian Turner, The Dean, John Goodwin, The Vice-Dean, Jim Stephenson, Bob Dunford.

and Hockey

THIS year, the Osgoode Hockey Team finished in third place, after their ten-game schedule. Unfortunately, it did not match the title holding record of the previous season. This may have been due to the loss of players through out-of-town articles, or through graduation. In any event, after a slow start, the team did not lose any of the last seven games in the schedule.

The usual home and home series was played, with each team, with the addition of the McMaster "Marlins" for their first season.

Coach Joe Kane, the former playing-coach, can be credited for much of the team's success.

Negotiations are under way for some games with American colleges next year. This may give the pre-season practice that will get the team off to a good start.



He
Scares!



Where's
The
Gaalie?



Curling



Curling Convenor Bruce Findlay.



Above, Left to Right: Curling Finalists — Murrey Hermon, Pete Butler, Rupert Corlton, Bob Forsyth, John Clawford, Jackson Cherkover.

Below, Left to Right: Golf Tournament Winners — Jay Doane, Jim Stephenson, Dave Lee.

• • • and Golf





Above: Roy McMurtry receiving Hockey award.

Above right: Vice-Dean H. Allan Leal presenting basketball award to Dave Bernstein.

Right: Teddy Herman receiving golf award.

Below: Bobby Dale receiving sports award.

Below right: Banquet for athletic stars.



First

Athletic Award Night





Far Left: Osgoode Hall Law School's new Coat of Arms.

Left: "As you all know, a rubber tube cannot be used to perform a legal . . ."



MOCK TRIAL

THE 'B' LINE



Above Left: "Do you want to be spoon fed?"

Left: His Honour, The Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, The Honourable Squealer Mackay is piped into the court.



Above Left: "We are the Benchers."

Above Right: Seating the jury according to plan.

Left: "That reminds me of the box of sweets I sent my very dear friend . . ."



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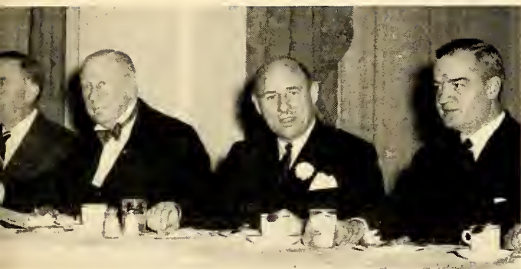
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Luncheons

YOUR luncheon committee has completed its yearly endeavour to provide for the students, food for the mind and the body at bargain rates.

The Osgoode Luncheons have become an institution and, as such, depends upon the goodwill and support of the Law School and the Law Society. The committee feels that the function which justifies the Luncheons as an institution, is the presentation of speakers of such calibre and interest as would not otherwise be available to the student body. The committee hopes its past programme has in some way reflected this aim.

The speakers were:

Dr. Theodore A. Heinrich—Director of the Royal Ontario Museum;

The Honourable Paul Martin—Member of Parliament;

Max Freedman—Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian;

Benjamin Cohen—United Nations Under-secretary for Non-Self-Governing Territories.

When we have (or think we have) obtained a speaker and definite luncheon accommodation, our remaining endeavours are to present the luncheon in the most enjoyable atmosphere possible for both students and guests. The Sherry Party for the invited guests is traditional with all Osgoode luncheons. This year the innovation of a bar for the students has proved very successful. It has been rumoured that this has made the food and one's table companions far more palatable.

The committee hopes that the student body has enjoyed the luncheons and wishes success to next year's committee.





Legal and Lit Committees

Left: *The John White Society*. Left to Right, Back Row: D. L. McLennan, J. Sintzel, L. Stone, J. Cherkover. Front Row: H. Urman, A. Linden (Chairman).

Below: *Luncheon Committee*: D. Beattie, A. Longford, D. Wilkins, P. Cotalano, D. Finlay (Chairman).



Below: *Social Committee*, Pat Catalano, Don Catalano (Chairman), Irene Domagalski.



Top: First Year winners Jackson Cherkover and Carl Lagan.

Center: First Year semi finalists Grant Scheifle and Richard Pikna.

Bottom: A view of the new Moot Court Room.

MOOT COURTS

COURTS are the crucibles of the law. There it is fused and molded to shape by judges and counsel, the craftsmen of justice and order. Together they provide for its evolution.

As students we study this dynamic process but its true implications can only be grasped through actual experience with the vital forces at work. Moot Courts are the answer. Here we are confronted with law in a state of flux. We can try our hand at shaping and tempering it to an extent that may not be possible in practise for some years.

Long ago, students realised the enormous advantages of a system of Moot Courts and thus helped to perpetuate the scheme. At Osgoode Hall the Legal and Literary Society appoints a chairman who in turn appoints a committee. This committee, with the help of interested students who volunteer to be judges, take the competition through the early rounds. Then our Dean takes over. With the help of faculty members and judges of the Supreme Court of Ontario, who very kindly give their time, he takes counsel through the final round and selects two winners from each year.

This year Mr. Justice McLennan and Professor Spence heard second year counsel while Mr. Justice Schroeder and Professor Blanchard heard first year counsel. Our Dean sat at both courts.

Robert Anderson and William Maxwell were the winners from second year and Jackson Cherkover and Carl Logan, from first year.

The Moot Court Committee consisted of: R. Anderson, E. Howell, P. Hylton, G. Tiviluk and C. Martin (Chairman).



Impromptu Debates

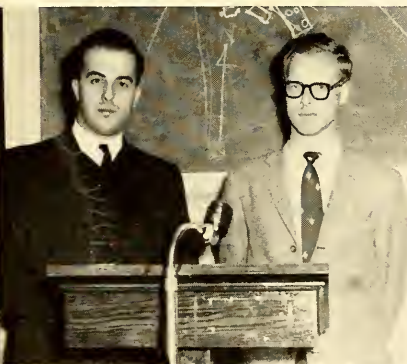
Top Left: Second Year Finalists J. P. Sanderson and C. Overland.

Center Left: Second Year semi-finalists Muni Bassman and I. Thornyhall.

Center Right: First Year winner J. Sawers.

Bottom Left: First Year semi-finalists, left to right, J. Cocomile, H. Millman, B. Crane, J. Cherkover, J. Sawers, B. King, M. Ellies.

Bottom Right: Impromptu Debates chairman, J. D. Sanderson.



THE purpose of this club is to encourage students to learn to think and speak both quickly and effectively. A short period of time of ten minutes is allotted to each speaker to prepare his address requiring the candidates for these debates to make use of his general knowledge on a wide variety of topics presented.

Such topics as "Resolved that One Wife is Enough; Resolved that Canada is and Will Play a Major Role in International Peace and Security in the Free World;" give the Debator an excellent chance to exercise his debating skill.

These debates are designed also to aid the Law Student in his future career as a Barrister in the Courts of Law throughout Canada. For in a Court of Law a Barrister must often think and act quickly and effectively on very short notice and that is precisely what these Impromptu Debates are designed to do.

Besides having these two prior purposes these debates have supplied good entertainment not only to the debaters themselves but also to the Judges of the Debates and the audience, as exemplified by such topics of debate as: Resolved One Wife is Enough.

So, in the years to come I sincerely encourage the students of Osgoode Hall to participate in the Impromptu Debates.



Formal Debates

THE Inter-Collegiate Formal Debating season of 1957-58 has proved two things: that Osgoode Hall formal debaters are, as always, formidable as well as "formal", being more often victorious than not; and that formal debates occupy such a place in the esteem of both students and Benchers, that Osgoode Hall representatives can be sent far afield to gain greater experience in debating, and to enhance the reputation of Osgoode Hall as a haven for first-rate debaters. The year's programme was a busy and varied one, with more debates away than at home. In all cases, win or lose, Osgoode's debaters acquitted themselves admirably.

At home, Osgoode Hall debated against McGill, and was represented by John Peter Sanderson II, and Larry Stone II; against Queen's University, we were represented by David Bernstein IV and Paul Roche III; the Osgoode IUDL negative team, Jim Clark II, and Brian Crane I, met University of Western Ontario, and University of Toronto debaters.

The 1957-58 debating year was a particularly good one for travelling debaters. Close to home, a four-man team, consisting of Ray Stortini II, John Peter Sanderson II, Muni Basman II, and Donald Cock I debated with great gusto and success at the University of Toronto Debating Union Tournament.

Rochester Institute of Technology received another four-man team at its Day of Forensics—and sent them home with acclaim and a plaque naming them as the best of the eight participating teams. These debaters—James Clark II, Peter Rex Hylton II, William McMurtry II, and Robert Graham Thomson II—expounded the Canadian point of view on a more serious version of "let's not put all our eggheads in one basket" so well indeed, that one Rochester newspaper gave the debate some wide cover age. At the University of Western Ontario, Don Catalano IV, and Aubrey Golden III debated the negative of a resolution favouring undergraduate marriages, while in the audience wives Pat Catalano IV and Judy Golden (U. of T. III) listened intently.

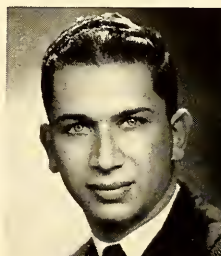
The Osgoode Hall IUDL affirmative team, consisting of H. Douglas Wilkins III and Michael Armstrong I, debated at UWO, and at U. of T. At Queen's University, Osgoode Hall was represented by Peter Tobias III and John Lawlor II, at McGill by John Peter Sanderson II and Lorraine Gottlieb III, and at Cornell by Moishe Reiter II and Brian Crane I. The William Pitt Debating Union at the University of Pittsburgh received the Osgoode representatives at their Cross-Examination Tournament and ranked the team, Aubrey Golden III and Peter Tobias III, 12th among 53 participating University Teams.

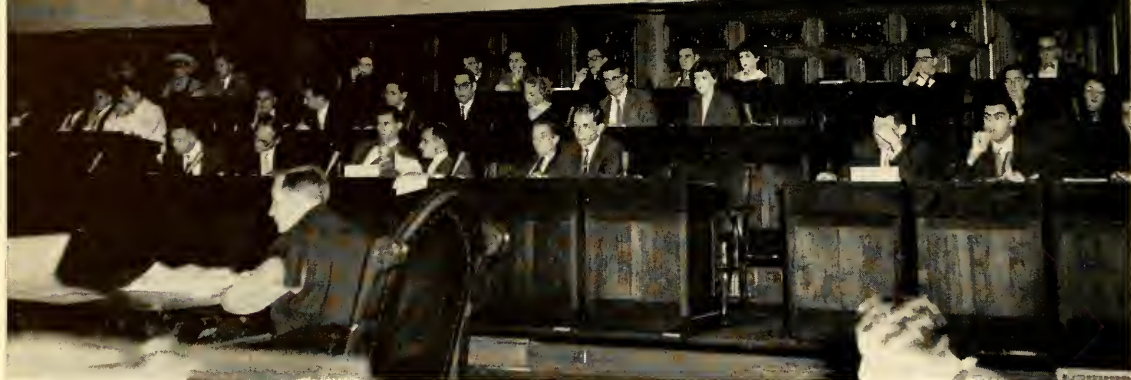
Much hard work, much travelling, but more notable, much enthusiasm and co-operation emanating from Osgoode Hall formal debaters.

Formal Debates co-chairmen Lorraine Gottlieb and Aubrey Golden.

Bottom: Part of the Debating team that travelled to the Rochester Institute of Technology display the plaque they won there as the best of the eight participating teams.

Left to Right: R. G. Thomson, J. H. Clarke, W. R. McMurtry. — Missing: P. R. Hylton.





MOCK PARLIAMENT



Above: The "New Farm Party" fills the ranks of the opposition.

Above Right: The new look in politics.

Right: Sir John A. returns to haunt the house.



Graduation Banquet



Top: Free dinner and all grads attend.

Right: Friendship even after four years.

Bottom: The Treasurer and the Benchers of the Law Society entertain.



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Right: Dick Tafel and baby.

Below: Fred and Elenor Lazier.



Above: Stan Fralick
and wife Gloria with
their children Larry,
Verne, Debby and
Christine.

Below: Casmir and
Violet Bielski.





Top, Left to Right: Dennis Hefferan,
Vice-Dean H. Allan Leal, Joe
Ferris, Jim Bradshaw.

Middle: Professor Ian Baxter's tuto-
rial group in Banking and Bills
of Exchange.

Bottom: Professor St. J. Macdonald's
conference period in Public Inter-
national Law.



The Informal Approach



Top, Left to Right: Kelly Hanson, Professor D. B. Spence, Paul Demianenka, Merv. Ellis, Bruce Jahnstan.

Left: Dean C. E. Smolley-Baker, Pat. Catalana, Jae Ferris.

Bottom: Professor J. D. Motran, Arni Englander, Bob Rotman.



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FRIDAY, March the seventh was a big night for the Osgoode Hall Law School. The annual At-Home is always the sign for the last gala fling before settling down for the spring examinations. For many of us it would be in all probability the last Osgoode dance we would be attending.

This dance was probably one of the best yet. Around 250 Osgoodites brought their wives and sweethearts, and in a few odd cases their husbands. The girls never looked lovelier. No-one can say the men at Osgoode Hall have not got good taste. Brilliant coloured ball gowns filled the concert hall of the Royal York. The chemise line and the harem skirts were everywhere.

And as a reminder in the years to come of a night enjoyed by all—the ladies took home a favour of a little leather notebook engraved with the Osgoode Hall Law School Crest.



spring
formal





Left: The old "Superintendent's Cottage," built in the fall of 1921, which had to be torn down to make room for the erection of the new addition to the Law School.

Bottom—Left to Right as follows: R. Woodhouse (Construction Supt.), H. F. Brown (Architect), J. D. Arnup, Q.C. (Committee), E. W. Holdenby (Architect), C. Hughes (Contractor), A. S. Mathers (Architect), W. J. Beaton, Q.C. (Committee), R. F. Wilson, Q.C. (Committee), C. F. H. Corson, Q.C. (Treasurer and Committee Chairman), C. E. Smolley-Baker, Q.C. (Dean), W. Earl Smith, Q.C. (Secretary), R. F. Reid (Deputy Secretary), J. W. Glen (Law Society Supt.).



The New Osgoode

Left: A view of the second year classroom.

Right: The new cafeteria.

Bottom: Addition to the Phillips Stewart Library.



Legiones Tribuni



The Gallant I, II, III, IV, V, and VI Legions



The York
Volunteers

The Eighth
Dragoons

The Ninth
Pioneer Guards

The Great Library

Photo by Ralph Haymer



Right: Miss Marie DeStasi and Mrs. Doris Marshall of the Registrar's Office.

Far Right: Miss Pat Sharpe, Dean's Secretary and Mrs. Bette Arsenault, Vice-Dean's Secretary.



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Center Right: Superintendent J. Glen and staff.

Bottom Left: Miss Marilyn Ewing and Miss Lauella Sturdy, Registrar.

Bottom Right: Miss Kay Baikie, Miss Georgina Broad, Mr. George Johnston, Q.C. Chief Librarian and Mr. Robert Rowland in the Great Library.



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Top: Second Year Classroom

Bottom: First Year Classroom



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